

THE GAG-LAW.

The First Victim of Its Operation States His Case.

The Interesting Anecdote Concerning Chandler Which Brought on the Prosecution.

**Animus of Attorney-General William
in Following Up Buel.**

**Extraordinary Use of a Bench
Warrant in a Libel
Suit.**

**How and Why the Obnoxious
Law Got Through Con-
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From Our Own Correspondent.
St. Louis, Mo., March 11, 1875.—In accordance with instructions, your correspondent at St. Louis to-day sought out the defendant in the famous *Wells* character libel suit, and asked him if he would give the particulars of the case for publication. The defendant, as is now more well known, is a writer on the editorial staff of the *Republic* of this city, his duties being provided between writing editorials in the office and special correspondence, from points to which he is frequently sent whenever occasion requires work of that sort. Your correspondent found him at a desk in the fifth story of the *Republic* building, engaged in his usual labors, and not seeming very much disturbed at the prospect of

for him of having to encounter the Irish Chancier and the vengeful Williams upon the court, the District of Columbia Criminal Court. Previous acquaintance with the young man rendered preliminaries unnecessary, and the object of the call being stated, the conversation proceeded as follows:

A STATEMENT OF THE CASE.

Correspondent: Tell me, Mr. Buell, if you will, all about your case, so that at least such facts as are connected with it as you would not object to have published.

Mr. Buell: There is no fact connected with this case which I care to keep to myself any longer. Hitherto I have not made much fun about it, because I always regarded it as being totally without interest to anybody but myself, and Mr.

A year ago last winter, while acting as regular correspondent of the *Republicans*, I was employed, through the mediation of Mr. Harry B. Smith, Clerk of the House Committee on Ways and Means, to make occasional speeches to the Detroit *Press*. It was intimated to me by the letters of instruction from the managing editor of the *Free Press* that I was expected to bear an eye on Senator Chandler, whose failings were numerous, and whose public usefulness, to the *Free Press*, evidently considered as

out. Some time in February I was informed by persons familiar with Michigan affairs that old "Zack" had begun to reconstruct the Federal patronage in that State, with a view to strengthening his own chances for a re-election to the Senate. I naturally kept watch of these proceedings, and in doing so came frequently in contact with Michigan men, and became a great deal satisfied about Chandler, but very little of which could be termed flattery. Among other things, I got on the track of a transaction whereby a certain defaulting Collector of Internal Revenue had been whitewashed and retained in office through mysterious influences. I was then supposed to be a "good" man, and failing to obtain the matter to document his integrity, I let the matter drop, but not without

Some little time after this I happened in Downing's restaurant, and there met the Hon. John F. Driggs, ex-member of Congress from the Saginaw District of Michigan. We began conversing on the subject of Old Zack. During the conversation Mr. Driggs related two anecdotes of the peculiar habits of the old war-horse. I do not now recall distinctly whether or not Mr. Driggs stated to me that he had simply heard these stories, but I know my impression was at the time that he knew the facts.

TWO ANECDOTES.

Correspondent.—You speak of two anecdotes only one is mentioned in the published indictment.

Mr. Hull.—I will briefly state the nature of the two anecdotes. The first was to the effect that Chandler, while incarcerated, and in the Senate chamber during session hours, grossly insulted Mr. Nathaniel McKay, of Boston, a ship builder who had some private bill before the Senate, and who was then on the floor of the body through the courtesy of Senator Anthony of Rhode Island. The other was the same nature.

Correspondent—Why did Chandler no longer both in the information upon which the indictment was based?

Mr. Bell—Well, as to that, of course I can only infer his motive. The charge which is named in the indictment was easily susceptible of proof. Mr. McKay stood ready to testify to the facts stated, and he was beyond Chandler's power to controvert. Besides it Chandler has been proved by others.

Correspondent—Was the charge which Chandler ignored as damaging as the one on which the indictment is based?

Mr. Bell—Infinitely more damaging. It imputed to him both drunkenness and the grossest violation not only of the courtesies but of the decencies of the Senate Chamber, in that it charged that he had been guilty of grossly insulting Mr. McKay, who was the friend of Langston.

Senator; while the one named in the indictment charged him with gross intemperance entirely. His language to Mr. McKay was so offensive that the latter would have been so provoked that there had he not been restrained by intervening friends.

Correspondent.—You speak of Mr. McKay as being a senator.

Mr. Buel.—Yes; I said he could not silence me. Mr. McKay, but I have since learned that he could silence me, the clerk of the Finance Committee of the Senate. It seems from what I have heard that the charge against him published in the *Free Press* was erroneous, and that Senator Sherman, who was indicated as having taken Chandler out of the Senate Chamber, was told that it was his colleague, Ferry, and not me, who had been so grossly abused as to go on. But that is immaterial, and does not affect the main issue. Now, however, declare

In writing that Senator Chandler never came into the room of the Finance Committee interviewed. But, unless at least five people lie, he said in conversation that Chandler did come into the room of the Finance Committee intoxicated, that he lay down and fumed awhile, and then got up and ordered him (Bessie) to go down to the restaurant and bring up some bottled ale. "If the case ever comes to trial we shall probably enjoy the issue of Bessie versus the truthfulness of lies on the witness stand—provided the

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New York, March 12.—The jury, foreman, Mrs. Field, and Beale Turner, were heard reads in the Brooklyn court-room this

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scribed \$10,000 for the relief of the Kansas
Nebraska sufferers.

ing him, how he felt. Then I called out: 'That you, Hermann?' and he said 'Yes.'

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arrested to-day by a United States Marshal

V. Poore, formerly a publisher and compiler
railway books.

FOREIGN

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Fight at Sin

**"The Most Merciless
Warfare".**

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Special Correspondence
KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 10.—
The closing of the
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BARBARA FARMER.

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cated gentlemen are not safe in the late cars.
They need protection from the assaults of evil-
disposed females. For the benefit of single
gentlemen, then, let the Company furnish their
cars in future with conductors.

Later returns from New Hampshire have had a
most depressing effect on the rural roosters on
both sides of the fence. One of them, in fact,
in explaining that he has been holding a crow in
his crop forty-eight hours, and for his part, he
says, confound these close elections. The Cleve-
land papers, however, have brought out the
poetry; and one day it is a Democratic crow
and the next a Republican. After all, it is well
not to have a rooster as to have one always in
retirement.

SAM WARD is credited with the purchase of the
first lander in the world, and was presented to
Speaker Butler the last day of the session. They say
he bore the last inscription: "W. W. Vestib-
lism." Vestibulism is a somewhat violent
paraphrase of "Lobby," and "vest" every-
body knows what "vest" is.

Poetical vengeance for all the wrong Procras-
tine has ever done, and forthright great moun-
tain of offense which he is still trying to
move, has been innocently suggested by a West-
ern newspaper which studiously and repeatedly
prints his name PROCRAS-TE. A pinchbeck statue
man, indeed!

Those Eastern political editors ought to come
West and learn something. Only a few days ago
New York Tribune referred elegantly and
significantly to Senator CANTABUR, of WISCON-
SIN; and now the Boston Journal, even a greater
authority, speaks of Senator PANDOCK, of Kan-
sas.

Uncle BEN WARD, having fallen into the
clutches of the inexorable interviewer, and being
asked whether he could best old BILL ALLEN in
a gubernatorial canvass, is reported to have
said: "Best him? I don't care! Of course I
could beat him if I entered the race against
him."

We are prepared to pardon any half-informed
person who shall confound the Donny Bill with
the Hon. BILL KING. There is really not so
much difference between them.

PERSON.

SIR DAVID WEDDERBURN, of Scotland, and
RICHARD JOHNSON, of Ireland, are at the Sher-
man House.

It was Lady MORDAUNT, you see, and not the
Princess of Wales, who was guilty of Muldrey.
This is a precedent for Plymouth.

What remuneration does JONAS COMBES get
from the Times for handling State's Attorney
keep every time the Grand Jury meets?

A little boy in Stockton, Cal., has twenty-
eight toes. Fortunately his parents are rich
enough to hire help to keep his little pared.

The Washington Capital says the Plymouth
theory is that the private life of a preacher is no
more the business of the public than that of an
actor.

Flower's "Omnia" has been cast over-
board, but never in England or the United
States. It is said to eclipse his other composi-
tions.

People who laugh at "Omnia" for describing
a dinner at which the guests "drank oysters of
hastiness" have not boarded at the Palmer
House.

TAMMELINE, the tenor, heard the son of Gen.
DANIEL VET "Long live ALPHONSE XII," and
challenged him to a duel. Professional jealousy,
we suppose.

WHEELER calls RICHMOND's Mary Stuart a
"superb chromo." And this is the man who
bathed in midwinter in Mrs. ROBERT'S joy
miles.

"Darest, will you accept my hand?" said he.
"I prefer to play my own, and draw to a good
game," said she. SCHENCK did it with his little
pamphlet.

Mrs. FREDERICK BARNETT, daughter of the
Hon. F. D. BARNETT, American Minister to Italy,
died at New Haven from lockjaw, caused by a
fall on the ice.

Mrs. LOUISA CLARKSON, mother of the Hon.
Bishop CLARKSON, died in Omaha at the age of
81. The funeral will be held at the city hall on
the 15th inst.

Jacksonville, Fla., failed to support Morris-
son's high-toned gambling hall. Jones will have
to return to Congress for a living if things don't
brighten up a little this spring.

Mrs. J. G. BARRETT deplores the absence of
"personal" announcements in English papers.
Somebody must have omitted to mention his
name. In that case GREEN is avenged.

Out of twenty-seven games of chess played
unsuccessfully by the great French player, M.
BOURNES, at the Paris Royal, he lost but one,
was twenty-three, and three were draws.

DOWNLOW thinks small men with plenty of
money can crawl to the Senate, but it takes an
intellectual giant to emerge from that condition
in the dignity of an able editor, full-fledged.

REBERT is going to call his great compo-
sition "The Planet." It will probably
win the interior department, the Treasury and
silver rings, why not call it Saturn and be done
with it?

A Board of Trade man of this city recently
married, mumbled his relations and friends, and
hurried to the wedding at the leading jeweler's
of the city. All but the bride were in the
wedding presents. If the bride noticeably glim-
mered with diamonds, she can be identified.

LOUIS WARD mistakes public sentiment if he
thinks the people of Chicago do not want him to
make gold. They do indeed. They want he
will try to economize it, and not waste so much
of it in unprofitable amusements. The back-door
and the chimney of the factory is the proper exit
for gas.

Col. Mulberry Sellers. He said as much in his
speech in New York, and the audience regarded
it as a clever bit of humor, but the best of the
joke is that it was serious.

EDWARD E. TURNER, of Lyndeborough, is the
happiest man in New Hampshire. His cat is
the largest in the United States, weighing
nearly 15 pounds, 17 1/2 ounces, girth 30
inches, and length 3 feet 2 inches in length. In color this
animal is gray and white.

In the trial of the Guikwar of Baroda for attempt-
ing to poison Col. PHAETRE, it was shown that the
sympom had bought diamond dust out of the
public funds and gambled the money to conceal
the fraud. The first witness examined was
AMINA, the ayah or native servant of Mrs. PHAETRE,
who was one of the accomplices of the Guikwar.

A radical change in the business management
of the Prairie Farmer has taken place. Mr. H.
D. EXNEY has purchased the interest of K. K.
Jones in the paper, and has been elected Presi-
dent of the Company. His time will hereafter
be wholly devoted to the business and general
interests of the paper. The editorial manage-
ment remains unchanged.

Still harping on "Tilghon's Trial," and keep-
ing up the "arrogant comparison" such re-
marks as these: "How Saine Go for a Sinner
Who Stands Between a Popular Preacher and His
Parsonage," the head-lines of the Cincinnati En-
quirer terminate with "P. S.—There Are
Eighty-Seven Thousand Dollars in the Will Be-
fore the Curtain Finally Falls."

The friends of the Rev. J. O. PACK who have
heard the unfortunate rumor that his injuries
received in a fall recently had necessitated his
leaving the pulpit for several months will be
glad to know that the rumor has no foundation
in fact. Mr. Pack is recovering rapidly from the
hurt sustained, and is at present able
to attend to his ministerial duties.

District Attorney GILMAN left the city Thurs-
day evening for the Hot Springs of Arkansas. At
the time of his leaving he had no intimation
that his successor was to be named, but he was
satisfied. He will be absent for a month or
more, and the probabilities are that the Hon. J.
D. WARD will be appointed to his position as
soon as he resigns, which now appears to be only
a matter of time.

Mr. HUGO BRUN, of Neuchâtel, Switz., a
pamper by trade, committed suicide in the fol-
lowing manner: He took, on Feb. 19, 1 ounce
laudanum; Feb. 20, 2 ounces laudanum and 3
ounces chloroform; Feb. 21, 2 ounces chloro-
form and 1/2 ounce morphine; Feb. 22, 4 ounces
chloroform; Feb. 23, 2 ounces chloroform and 1
ounce chloroform, and died on the 24th inst., at 11 p.
m. The local paper remarks very truly that
"this will surprise the oldest medical men of the
age."

A genial, bald-headed gentleman, white in
Paris, went one day to the Zoological Garden.
The weather was warm, and he laid down on a
bench. Presently he fell asleep, and he was
aroused by a warmth about the head. An in-
fested ostrich had come along, and mistaking
his head for an egg, pecked him, with the re-
sulted resolution to hatch it. It is a pretty
story, but it is doubtful whether an ostrich with
all his digestive faculties in a healthy condition
could swallow it.

There is a certain Colonel here who represents
the military element in the lobby. He is cer-
tainly enamored with the fair VIRGINIA MARY
SCURP, and he does not know whether we
are to have another PARKER affair; but certain-
ly, if VIRGINIA cannot go into her millinery to
purchase a bonnet for her husband, but the red
man is on her trail. The day I saw the fair Pa-
rice patching up FARMACIA, the dusky beauty was
there. I tell you COOPER should have lived to
see the "Indian of the falcon glance and lion
hearting" gazing with eagle eye on the child of
his nation, in harmony with the beautiful and
Admiral's nose and took a reef in his nether gar-
ments, a pure virgin went up from the dark
bosom of the Cherokee to the Great Spirit that
he might induce the heart of the white fawn
towards her. It was too much for me. I went
out and indulged in some sweetest—Washington
Letter.

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